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THE WEATHER

Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; with south winds; humid-Ity 88.

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MILITIA AND CITIZENS RULE COPPERFIELD

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Lieutenant Colonel Lawson in Command Names Committee Which He Hopes Will Be in Full Control of Situation by Monday.

S. T. GRIM, CARPENTER, WILL BE ACTING MAYOR

Stack of Guns and Ammunition Collected and Two of Three Saloonmen Involved Show Willingness to Have Stocks Shipped Out.

Copperfield, Or., Jan. 3.—Copperfield is being run by the military authoritie today, aided by a special committee of citizens appointed by Lieutenant Colonel Lawson, in charge of the detachment of militia here. Colonel Lawson called a meeting of citizens this morning in the city hall and issued a special order appointing the committee. which he hopes to leave in control of the situation when he leaves Monday. S. T. Grim, a carpenter, has been chosen chairman of the citizen's cons mittee and will be acting mayor. W. Parkey, the school teacher, will be secretary and acting recorder and the others selected by Lienutenant Colonel Lawson are E. A. Fitch, farmer, A. J Strickland, cattleman, J. J. Burns, liv eryman, J. M. Dickson, cattleman, and

the Copeprfield Townsite company. May Leave Monday. For the time being at least Copperfield will continue under martial law Should the old town authorities and the saloonmen, who are one and the same, give in without more troub Colonel Lawson and at least some his men hope to leave by Monday, bu should there be any evidence of disposition to oppose the new government a

least part of the guard will be left

Sam Anklin, storekeeper and agent for

H. A. Stewart, the deposed mayor and his adherents, have held aloof from the proceedings today and are attorney. Although the militiamen have collected a big pile of guns and secreted in town, and are not taking any chances on having serious trouble start. Stewart said today he would not oppose the shipment of his stock of liquors providing the military authorities did not molest him or his family. William Weigand, another saloonman, has not said what he would do, though his place is under military

Knezovitch Is Moving.

Martin Knezovitch, owner of the his competitors for getting them into trouble, has already begun transferring his stock to the railroad station, and seems eager to comply with the order closing the saloons. A special car has been ordered by the railroad company for shipping the confiscated

Colonel Lawson this morning told the citizens' committee he did not want any saloon licenses issued until the town had quieted down, and the saloons could be run in orderly fash-

Colonel Laswon received a telegram from Governor West offering him 20 more militiamen if they were needed. The offer was declined.

EUGENICS LAW MAY CAUSE RACE SUICIDE

Not a Single Marriage Oc- Judge Kelly Rules That Proscurred in Wisconsin Yesterday.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3 .- There was not a single marriage in the state of it will be up to the prosecution to lieved the step taken by the firm was Wisconsin yesterday, and Alderman Wisconsin yesterday, and Alderman show that the state suffered actual not-really a big one because it had not John Koerner today placed the blame damage by the expenditure of the surrendered much power. on the new eugenic law which became effective January 1. He fears it will \$16,000 used from the old state penicause race suicide, and intends to in- tentiary revolving fund for the opertroduce a resolution in the city doun- ation of the prison brick yard and figure in American finance, that he eil Monday asking the governor to call the purchase of land and supplies for would take similar action gave the state. Circuit Judge Kelly today Wall street a thrill. a special session of the legislature to the state, Circuit Judge Kelly today either amend or repeal the law.

County clerks declare the Wasserman fest is essential under the new law, and that no licenses can be issued unless it is made. The Wasserman test costs the applicant from \$10 to \$15

GERMAN SOLDIERS DIE IN RAILROAD WRECK

Metz, Germany, Jan 3.—Seven sol-diers were killed and four injured here today when a military train ran past a block signal and struck a bulkhead at the end of a blind sid-

Skulls Broken in Accidents. San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- Harry Rothbill and Miss Mary Breslin had their skulls fractured in separate streetcar

Rich Chinaman's Son Arrested.

VILLAGE OF COPPERFIELD, OREGON, DECLARED UNDER MARTIAL LAW BY GOVERNOR WEST



BUT REAL "MAD"

Tells Copperfield Citizens She Miss Hobbs, as Special Coun-Wants to Give Them Opportunity to Do the Right Thing.

(Salem Buresu of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 3 .- Governor West his afternoon wired instructions to Colonel Lawson to ship the liquor and paraphernalia of the saloons to Baker, to be held for further disposition.

(Staff Correspondence.) Copperfield, Or., Jan. 2 .- "The gov-

ernor wants you people to understand live. you a chance to do the right thing,-

Little Miss Fern Hobbs, special em- The governor advised Judge Anderson ruary. issary of Governor West, sent to clean that Miss Hobbs will represent him as up Copperfield, stood in the town hell special counsel and present the state's E G. Crawford, vice-president of the 25 strikers, on trial charged with parfacing the men she knew were armed case. The governor also wired Miss Lumbermens National and Edward ticipation in various disorders, shipped to shoot and shoot to kill-anyone Baker and attend to the matter. Miss Tilton, who tried to interfere in their busi- Hobbs was admitted to the bar last mittee ness. She stood and looked them in the eyes and wasn't scared a bit. She said so herself and anybody who was there could tell it by looking at her. She wasn't pale, she was mad and, being mad, she didn't care what happened. All the way up to Copperfield on the train, Miss Hobbs came mighty thear to being seared. She didn't want any lunch and she picked the fingers of him playes wondering how they of her gloves, wondering how they

would take it in Copperfield, Curious Crowd Waits. When the train pulled into Huntington yesterday morning, there was crowd of curtous people waiting to se her. They followed her about while she was waiting for the stub train to take her to Copeprfield. They talked Resignation of Morgan From about her and pointed her out in the

"I wouldn't do this for any other man in the world but Governor West, but I wouldn't do it for him again, she said.

William Weigand, one of the saloon-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

STATE OFFICIALS WIN

ecution Must Show Actual Damage Suffered.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 3 .- Declaring that told that many influential persons beoverruled Attorney General Craw-"If the law continues in force," said Koerner today, "it will depopulate the state,"

Governor West, Secretary of State Ol-cott and State Treasurer Kay in the revolving fund case.

The attorney general will now file an answer, and the case will be tried before the court on its merits. The members of the state board are being sued for the recovery of the \$16,-000 on the ground that the money was spent unlawfully even though it was Committee Dates for Coast spent for the benefit of the state,

SEARCH FOR SLAYER IN UTAH-APEX MINE

Bingham, Utah, Jan. 3 .- A heavily armed posse under Sheriff Smith today continued searching the Utah- fore the currency organization com-Apex mine for Ralph Lopez, the mur- mittee on the Pacific coast will open derer. A partially completed breast at Seattle January 31, according to an work, evidently of his construction, was found, as were fragments of mouldy food and two half filled bottles of claret. There were also in several places the outlines of a form Portland, February 2; San Francisco, imprinted in the dry earth, where it February 4, 5, 6, and Los Angeles Feb-San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Wong You was conjectured that the fugitive ruary 7. 8, 9. The committee was Son, one of Chinatown's richest men, slept. No sounds were heard, how scheduled to return to Washington was arrested on white slavery charges, ever, to indicate that he was alive. February 22.

GOVERNOR PLANS TO DEPOSE RAND SHERIFF OF BAKER

sel. Will Present State's Case Before Circuit Judge Anderson of County.

Salem, Or., Jan. 3 .- Governor West s preparing to have Sheriff Ed Rand of Baker county supplanted by an-other sheriff until the situation at Copperfield is settled. And again Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to the governor, will play an important role as representative of the chief execu-

The governor today wired Gustav

This action of the governor is taken under the provisions of chapter 180, of the 1913 session laws, which provides (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

NOT A BIT WORRIED

Directorships Has No Appreciable Effect.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The New York stock exchange did not appear to show any interest today in the resignation of J. Pierpont Morgan and other members of his banking firm from the directorship in a number of corporations yesterday. Trading was comparatively light, a slight decline marking the opening movements. It rallied, however, during the second hour when traders endeavored to cover shorts. Morgan was not at his office today. Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the firm, however, became angry when told that the belief was growing that the directorships surrendered might not represent a real withdrawal from dom-"As Morgan said yesterday," said

inating corporations. Lamonk "other withdrawals will fol-

He refused to comment further when The announcement of George F Baker, an almost equally dominant

HERE FEBRUARY 2

Meetings Announced From Washington.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 3 .- Hearings be-Seattle, January 31 and February 1; Portland, February 2; San Francisco,

CAMPAIGN TO SECURE REGIONAL BANK TAKES DEFINITE PROPORTION

Clearing House Arranges to Secure Data Supporting Portland's Claims.

The campaign for the establishment of a regional reserve bank in this city assumed definite proportions yesterday afternoon when the Portland Clearing ng the honor to Portland, In a resolution introduced by

Mills, president of the First National by the Routt County Tax Payers' asas endorsing Portland for the regional bank and authorized the appointment Anderson, circuit judge for Baker forth this city's advantages and to that's why I am here to give you a county, asking advice as to the earli- present Portland's claims to the rehance to start over again with a clear est day a hearing can be had to ob- serve bank organization committee which is expected to visit here in Feb-

The resolution as introduced by Mr. Text of Resolution,

"Whereas Portland is more advanment of a federal reserve bank than any other city in the northwest, three to prepare the necessary data county. and present the claims of Portland to the reserve bank organization committee when said committee visits

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SEIZE STRIKERS IN **COURT ROOM AND** EXPEL FROM CIT

Steamboat Springs, Colo., Is Scene of Deportation of Coal Miners: Governor De-

(United Press Lessed Wire. Steamboat Springs, Cole., Jan. 3 .-Deportation of strikers in the southern Colorade coal fields was in progress here today. The strikers' expulsion

sociation an organization with membership of about 500, and 35 branches throughout the county. Deportations were common during none during the present struggle in cent of its cost stormed the district courtroom, seized sible for the money

ders never to return. President James Ferguson of the local miners' union and Organizers Frank

Weldburg of the United Mine Workers situated for the establish- were among the men deported. It was reported that a force of armed men were marching toward Oak Creek, Therefore, he it resolved that the where most of the strikers in this vipresident appoint a committee of cinity live, to drive them from the

Denver, Jan. 3 .- Representatives of the striking coal miners today protested to Governor Ammons against With the Portland Clearing House the deportation of strikers from association formally coming into line Steamboat Springs by members of the yesterday, Portland now has three Routt County Taxpayers' association. strong, influential bodies working in The governor replied, however, that her behalf, gathering data and statishe could do nothing, as he was not autics that the presentation of the city's thorized to interfere in internal county

AFTER ALL, IT'S A WOMAN'S JOB!

RIGHTS OF BRIDGE KEPT, IS AVERRED

Power Is Retained to Dictate Both Size and Nature of Big Interstate Structure.

DELAY IN HAWTHORNE STRUCTURE EXPLAINED

stacles Encountered: City Caused More Expense.

"Waddell & Harrington will submit pared makes the engineering firm the mploye of the Interstate Bridge comand superintend the bridge. If given benefit to be derived from the inauditorium of the central library." Bridge Width Is Pixed.

In addition to an extended statenent answering oritics, John Lyle Harrington of Waddell & Harrington, clines to Interfere in Affair this morning corrected an impression that the firm, by its contract with the commission, is not bound as to the width of the bridge. "The bridge we will build will be the best obtainable for the money voted, \$1.750,000," said he. "It will

way, and 5 foot cement sidewalks on each side of the bridge outside the as the money will buy, as well constructed, and while our fee will cover several years ago, but there had been more than representative of every didly equipped appraisal company." We have not been the coal fields until last night, when a instructed to build as cheap a bridge phatic in the belief that there was strong body of association members as possible, but the best bridge pos-immediate demand for a scientific

engineers show that the estimate of tax assessment. facing the men she knew were armed, case. The governor also wired Miss Lumbermens National and Edward ticipation in various disorders, shipped by engineers show that the estimate of tax assessment. He called attention to the had been advised they had a right Hobbs, requesting her to remain at Cookingham, vice-president of Ladd & seven of them out of the county at of Lucius & Lucius totals \$1,700,000, tion to the fact that there is as much were appointed on the com- once, and after holding the others over and that the figure of \$1.200,000 ac- as 100 per cent difference between the the cost of the main span. The proposals, considered by the Interstate bridge commission, are, in brief, as Schalk, of the Realty Board, approved night, expelled them today, with or- credited to this firm represents only assessments of land in different sec-

Main Bridge and Oregon Approach. Lucius & Lucius, \$1,700,000 W. B. Bell & George Rae, 3.5 per cent

Ralph Modjeski, engineering fee of \$65,000, from which to be subtracted \$5000 paid for preliminary surveys. A. C. O'Neel, 5 per cent of contract

Henry B. Seaman, fee of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for engineering, Bowerman & McCloy, 11/2 to 4 per cent alternate propositions. Crocker & Moore, fees totaling \$71

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NEW APPRAISAL INSTALLED HERE

Chairman Holman Declares Special Committee Appointed by County Board to Make Arrangements So Contract Can Be Signed.

> CLEVELAND COMPANY TO INTRODUCE METHOD

Architect Says Unusual Ob- Pointed Out That Scientific Method of Appraising Land Needed.

ract with Waddell & Harrington, the of which are to be arranged by a spe interstate Bridge commission loses clai committee named by the county power to dictate the size and nature court today, the Manufacturers Apof the bridge, was made this morn- praisal company, of Cleveland, Ohio ng by Rufus Holman, chairman of will be authorized to proceed at once he Interstate Bridge commission, also with the installation of the Somers chairman of the Multnomah county system of land and building appraisal in Multnomah county.

At this morning's session of the three plans; we can approve any one county court a committee representing of the three or reject them all," said those favorable to the Somers sys-"The contract as pre. tem, and one from the Portland Realty board presented their views on the attitude will remain unchanged. John merits of the system. S. D. Vincent Lind will return mission, as well as the adviser. The would not bring about an equalization of values throughout the city and that urged the objections that the system ernoon thority in selecting an engineer to plan \$25,000 is too much to pay for the opportunity we will make these facts stallation of the system. He also clear at the mass meeting called by argued that the appraisal of the 40,-H. Nolta to be held tonight in the 000 buildings in the city which it is proposed to have done according to the Somers system plan should be done by local people, preferably a Portland board the scout cruiser Chester for a contractor. In replying to Mr. Vincent, visit with their father, and then as-Robert H. Strong, manager of the Cor- sembled the correspondents about him bett estate, contended that it would rost many times \$25,000 to have all of the buildings in this city appraised

by local contractors "No one in Portland is equipped for this work," said Mr. Strong, "and it would cost a large sum of money for be 50 feet wide, in the clear; 40 feet any local contractor to assemble the between trusses, with a 36-foot road- plant and procure the expert help to do the job. I consider the offer of the Manufacturers' Appraisal company trusses. The bridge will be as heavy to apply the Somers system to the 110, all elements of cost-which is our in- extremely low. The work could not violate rule-the bridge will be built be done for anything like that sum by to the maximum of efficiency and anyone except a finely organized, splen-William MacMaster also was emmethod of appraising land and build-

Analysis of the proposals submitted ings in this county for the purposes ever, why there was so much mystery He called attenof the Somers system, but doubted the advisability of paying \$25,000 for its installation. He, however, said that if Assessor Reed favors its installation, he had no objection to offer.

The committee appointed by Com missioner Holman to draft a contract for the signatures of the commission ers and the Manufacturers' Appraisal company, consists of Henry E. Reed Assessor, Robert H. Strong, William MacMaster, George D. Schalk and S. D. Vincent. This committee will hold its first meeting next Monday in the office of Assessor Reed.

FALL FROM ELEVATOR THROUGH SHAFT MAY

Clarence C. Likins Meets Building,

Clarence C. Likins, of 615 Seven-Messenger company, delivering tele- greater than farther north. phone directories, plunged from the at Third and Cak strets, down the elevator shaft, to the basement, at 11 o'clock this morning, sustaining what IZZET PASHA QUITS may prove fatal injuries. He was probably saved from instant death by the fact that in the downward plunge he fell across the bell signal cables which were looped about half way down the distance he fell. The elevator, in charge of Henry,

stoppedy at the third floor to let off a passenger. When the door was Abdul Hamid. about half closed, Likins, whose arms were filled with books, suddenly dechied to get off, and he jumped for the door. The elevator was already moving, and Likins was caught be tween the floor of the cage and the top of the door.

Crushed by the contact, which tore he door more from it's hangings, he fell in a heap on the floor, with his lody half way over the ledge, and then plunged downward.

He struck on his face on a bumper at the bottom of the shaft, which rendered him partly dazed. His eyes were open, however, and when picked p) he was rubbing his hand across is fare and looked at the blood that smeared them.

The Amorth are Service company was called and be was rushed to St Vincent's hospital where he was taken to the surgery where his injuries were dressed. When he reached there he was unconscious,

It is impossible to state the extent of his injuries, although it is believed he was internally hurt. He is the son of J. W. Likins, and is a juvenile court officer, in the capacity

Conference With Special Envoy Lind on Cruiser Chester Brought Out No New Points, Declares the President to Correspondents.

LIND TO RETURN TO VERA CRUZ AT ONCE

President Will Not Permit Himself to Be Quoted but Leaves Impression That the Situation Is Satisfactory to Him.

for these statements today, putting and

Wilson Talks to Correspondents.

yourself and Lind?"

reason for bringing his representative back from Very Cruz. No new points were discussed, he said-he and Lind were merely motually destrous of

President Seems Pleased The president failed to explain, how

BY BAD GALE; SNOW FALL IS VERY HEAVY

Reports of Many Deaths Expected When Communication is Reestablished.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Madrid, Jan. 3 .- That many deaths eve occurred in northern Spain as a result of the violent storm which swept the country yesterday was feared here today. Not only was there an unprecedented snowfall and a wind of COST LIFE OF YOUTH unprecedented showfull and a wind of almost hurricane force, but the cold was more severe than in years. The ountry's wretchedly poor, who always suffer frightfully in winter, were taken by surprise, and it will be a miracle if large numbers have not perished. Railroad traffic was paralyzed today throughout the north and wires were With Accident in Sherlock prostrated, so details were unghtain-Travel by any means was impossible on the southern slope of the Pyrennes. A number of stages and

iligences were reported lost. : In the south frost wrought havon with trees and vines. Through these teenth stret, employed by the City losses suffering may ultimately prove Heavy lorses of shipping, with many third floor of the Sherlock building drownings, were reported also off the Spanish and Portuguese coasts.

AS WAR MINISTER

Constantinople, Jan. 3 .- Izzet Pasha resigned today as war minister. It was reported Enver Bey would suc-Vionl, was upward bound and had ceed him. Enver was the moving spirit stopped at the third floor to let off of the revolution which overthrew of the revolution

ROUTES

You can go from the Journal Building to the Portland Hotel by walking across the streetyou can also get there by walking across the Hawthorne bridge and coming back over the Morrison bridge. You wouldn't take the latter method of reaching a given point, but you follow: a method just as alourd in shopping.

You walk from store to store, trying to find a certain thing, get tired and take your tired feeling out on the family. . It is all useless-you could have pone directly to the right store if you had read the advertisements in The Journal.

